

WORKING PLANS FOR GYMNASIUM DRAFTED

Capital Closeup

By ROSS MUNRO
(C.U.P. Correspondent.)

Ottawa, October 28. — (C.U.P.—) With Canada's wheat worries accumulating, a major debate on the Government's agricultural policy and its attitude towards a subsidy programme is predicted for the next session of Parliament.

Faced with the farmers' dilemma of a good crop and falling prices, the Cabinet is understood to be considerably concerned over the loss which the federal Treasury will have to meet when the Canadian Wheat Board has disposed of this year's crop.

After six lean years the west has produced a crop estimated at 334,000,000 bushels. The federal Government has guaranteed 80 cents a bushel for No. 1 northern at Fort William if farmers sell to the wheat board. With practically the whole crop likely to be sold to the board, the west will benefit materially, but the board is selling the wheat at 20 to 30 cents a bushel less than it paid for it. It has been estimated that the loss to the federal Government will be about \$60,000,000—and this is \$15,000,000 more than the annual Canadian National Railways deficit, considered one of the country's major burdens.

International Conference

Many old Liberals oppose the guaranteed price principle on the grounds it is a concession to Government paternalism. Others high in the party ranks contend 80 cent wheat was the only thing to save the west, and that within a few years Government subsidies to agriculture and other branches of our economy will be accepted as sound practice.

With both sides lining up, it appears that the problem of Canada's agricultural price economy will be given a thorough going over when Parliament meets probably before the end of November.

With Canada selling more than 225,000,000 bushels of its wheat abroad, this problem naturally assumed international proportions and closely involves the United States and its plans for controlling surplus farm crops. Acutely aware of the difficulties facing the Dominion and particularly the west, Premier John Bracken has called an international conference on marketing agricultural products to meet in Winnipeg next December.

Many authorities here feel it is rather peculiar that the international conference has been called by Mr. Bracken instead of by the federal Government. However, Dominion officials likely will attend and give every assistance to the parity.

Ontario Protest

There is a belief in some quarters here that the conference is a development from recent conversations between U.S. and Canadian officials concerning marketing this year's surplus wheat crop. No disclosures have been made as to whether the two countries are working in unison, but it is accepted that this is a fact.

Further extension of this principle of co-operation between the two nations on marketing agricultural products might be worked out at the Winnipeg conference. President (Continued on Page Four)

MORAL FORCES ASSIST CZECHS, SAYS PAVLASEK

Discusses Czechoslovakia at I.R.C. Meeting

PEOPLE OPTIMISTIC

Consul-General Outlines History of Czechoslovak Nation

"The Czechoslovak nation has succeeded in upholding its honour in the recent European crisis not by military power but by moral and spiritual power," declared Dr. Frantisek Pavlasek, Consul-General for Czechoslovakia to Canada, at a meeting of the International Relations Club last night. The topic of his address was "The Moral Forces Behind Czechoslovakia."

Dr. Pavlasek, who is a graduate of law of Charles University, Prague, declared that the Czechoslovaks are supported by powerful moral forces, the result of many centuries' struggle for existence. The Czechs, said Dr. Pavlasek, are filled with a high idealism, and with a great democratic patriotism, believing and hoping that some day the "truth will prevail."

Czechoslovakia, the Consul said, is not a new country, as many people think. In the sixth and seventh centuries the Czechs and the Slovaks were both parts of Greater Bohemia. After the Hungarian invasion of the 9th century, however, the two peoples were split up and somewhat separated. During the following seven centuries the Czechs developed an advanced and progressive civilization.

Ruin in 17th Century

But in the 17th century, the speaker continued, came the terrible Thirty Years War. During this war the entire feudalistic system of the Czechoslovak people was broken down. Only one-fifth of the people survived, most of them merely serfs. Their culture was destroyed, their books burned, the people oppressed under the Jesuit rule.

In the 18th and 19th centuries, continued Dr. Pavlasek, these few serfs became a great nation once more. But it was a democracy. They revived their original culture and learning. Science and industry progressed enormously. Towards the end of the 19th century the first Czechoslovak bank was founded. The people ignored their past oppressions and thought only of the future.

By 1910 the Czechoslovaks had prepared the way for the organization of their own government. When the Great War broke out in 1914, the Czechs fought on the side of the Allies. In 1918 the Allies formed the nation which was to be called Czechoslovakia, and once more the Czechs and the Slovaks were joined together again after a separation of many centuries.

Sudetens Not Oppressed

After the conclusion of his talk, Dr. Pavlasek answered a few of the (Continued on Page Four)

Successful Government Upholds Minimum Wheat

With the promise of \$1 wheat, the government last night succeeded by the margin of two votes in passing its bill providing for a minimum price of wheat in the Mock Parliament held in the Union Ballroom under the sponsorship of the Political Economy Club. The government was led by Montague Berger as premier, while Neville Wykes was leader of the opposition.

The government successfully defended itself against a vote of lack of confidence that the opposition moved. The opposition stated that the government had shown itself incompetent to cope with the situation and relieve conditions brought about by the oversupply of wheat.

Presenting the anomaly of having less members sitting on its bench than did the Independents, the government was forced to declare itself in favor of \$1 wheat in order to gain the support of the Independents, who were insistent all evening that the minimum of \$1 be set.

Montague Berger as Premier led off the debate by stating that the world's monetary markets would collapse if the wheat situation were not solved. He went on to show that unless the Government undertook to subsidize wheat, it would be forced to expend much more in "demoralizing" dole. His speech was frequently interrupted by the Opposition who demanded that His Majesty's Government attempt to cure the causes of the present depression in wheat rather than "apply palliatives."

The Leader of the Opposition

pointed out that the burden of the cost of subsidization of wheat would fall on the East which already is overburdened with taxes. On the contrary he stated, a subsidization of wheat would lead to a further depression that would rebound to the disadvantage of the West.

Declaring that Canada's economy was a wheat economy, the Minister of Finance, Jack Letcheveski, showed that the industries of the East were dependent upon the wheat of the West for their prosperity, and that were wheat not subsidized the result would be chronic unemployment.

Throughout the debate members of the House were rising to demand that the Government set a price of at least \$1 for wheat, although saying that that price would enable the farmer to exist at a subsistence level only. The member from "Coonerville" provoked mirth by suggesting that if the price of wheat be kept below \$1, "the price of Coca Cola be lowered in proportion so that the farmer may drink what he likes."

Professor J. C. Hemmeon acted as Speaker of the House. He started the session by outlining the rules under which the House was sitting. The question period was then opened with the Opposition asking what the Government was doing to relieve the condition of orphan Eskimos in Alaska. Because Alaska was not under the jurisdiction of the House, the question was ruled out of order.

ADVENTURES IN NORTH RELATED

Prof. Wynne-Edwards Portrays Arctic Life

Refutes Theory of Unglaciated Parts in East

In the past, American, Danish and English expeditions have taken the initiative in investigating the far north of Canada for scientific data. Prof. Wynne-Edwards stressed in his address to the Biological Society last night, Canada has here a wonderful storehouse, he said, and McGill ought to take steps to make use of it. Prof. Wynne-Edwards suggested that an expedition be sent from McGill for this purpose, as much is still unknown about the territory and the information would be welcomed by interested scientists.

In this first meeting of the society this year, the speaker, who was Canadian representative in the 1897 Arctic expedition under Commander MacMillan, related his experiences on this trip.

Visited Labrador

The initial stage of Prof. Wynne-Edwards' journey took him up the Labrador coast to an old Moravian missionary settlement, where he was welcomed by an Eskimo brass band. There he boarded the Gertrude L. Thebaud which carried him up into the Arctic Circle and back again. Side by side with the Fort Garry, schooner of the Hudson's Bay Company, the Gertrude L. Thebaud skirted the shore, a feat made possible by the sheer drop of the mountains which in the fjords of this coast rise perpendicular to a height of 5,200 feet.

Evidence collected by Prof. Wynne-Edwards on this trip refuted the theory that due to the abundance of vegetation now in some sections of the coast, the last (Continued on Page Four)

CLASSICAL CLUB TO OPEN SEASON TODAY

The Classical Club opens its third season tomorrow when Professor C. H. Carruthers delivers an address on "Vulgar Latin" in Strathcona Hall at 4 p.m.

Professor Carruthers who specializes in Classical Philology will trace the history of spoken Latin from the period when it spread throughout the whole Roman Empire to the time when it became differentiated into the Romance or neo-Classical languages.

Members of the executive announce that for the first time teachers of Classics from some of the high schools have been invited to attend meetings of the Classical Club. Several teachers have accepted this invitation.

R. K. Naylor Speaker At Students' Service

Professor R. K. Naylor of the Diocesan College will be the speaker this Sunday night at the second student chapel service sponsored by the S.C.M.

The service starts at 7:30 p.m. in Divinity Hall and will be conducted by Joyce Oliver. A student choir will also take part in the service. Those who wish to be in the choir should attend the choir practice at 5 o'clock today in Divinity Hall.

After the service an Open House will be held at 8:45 in Strathcona Hall. A Musical Evening has been arranged by the committee in charge of the Open House. Recordings of classical music will be played and comments will be made by a music critic.

MOCK PARLIAMENT

Chamberlain's Policy Under Discussion at Mac.

Macdonald College, October 27.—At a Mock Parliament held in the Assembly Hall tonight, the subject before the House was "Resolved, that this House move a vote of confidence in Chamberlain's present policy." H. D. Minogue, vice-president of the McGill Debating Union, was Speaker for the evening.

The government, led by A. Bird and supported by F. Gold, introduced the motion. D. Miller, leader of the opposition, was supported by J. Knighton. The opposition was upheld by more members than the government.

HARVIE SPEAKS TODAY AT FIRST S.P.C. MEETING

Activities of C.C.L.U. to Be Topic

TO ELECT OFFICERS

Plans Being Made for This Year's Meeting

The activities of the Canadian Civil Liberties Union since last March in defending the liberties guaranteed by the British Constitution will be the topic of a speech by Mr. Reginald Harvie, secretary of the legal committee of the C.C.L.U., before the Social Problems Club at its meeting this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Union Music Room.

Mr. Harvie, who is a graduate of McGill, Arts '28, Law '31, has been prominent in the work carried on by the Civil Liberties Union. Besides being Secretary of the Legal Committee, he is a member of the General Executive Committee of the C.C.L.U. He has been practicing law since his graduation from McGill.

Elect Officers

After the speech there will be an election of officers for the coming year. Also to be chosen at this afternoon's meeting are the members of the Executive Committee and of the Council of the Club.

Last year the Social Problems Club sponsored talks by leading political figures. It is announced by the secretary that attempts are being made to bring such speakers to this year's meetings.

CANDIDATES BACK SCHOLARSHIP PLAN

Canadian Student Assembly's Efforts Approved by Student Nominees

The campaign for National Scholarships, initiated by the Canadian Student Assembly, was endorsed yesterday by Neville Wykes and Drummond Smith, candidates for the presidency of the McGill Student Society.

This support came as students representing Student Assemblies from universities in Quebec and Ontario prepared to meet this week-end at Kingston. There, the delegates, coming from McGill, U. of M., Queen's, Toronto, Western, McMaster and other points, will consider detailed plans for the Scholarship Campaign, for the Eastern campuses.

Resolution in Commons

In February, 1937, Paul Martin, Liberal M.P., introduced into the House of Commons a resolution recommending that "the Government investigate the desirability of a system of National Scholarships to be made available to outstanding students who are unable to continue their education, to enable them to secure undergraduate training and or post-graduate training in our universities and colleges."

Although no official action was taken on it at that time, many members in all parties supported the motion. The national convention of the Conservative Party in July supported, in principle, the idea of national aid to students.

Support has also been given by prominent educationists, trade unionists and representatives of every field of activity in Canada.

Supported at Winnipeg

At the National Conference at Winnipeg last Christmas, a resolution was passed requesting the Dominion government to support the motion of Paul Martin.

The Canadian Student Assembly, which was set up at the Conference, began to follow up this resolution.

In June, the C.S.A. presented a brief to the Rowell Commission, set (Continued on Page Four)

BUILDING MAY BE READY FOR OCCUPATION IN FALL; DETAILS ARE ANNOUNCED

CLARKE BEGINS CONCERT TALKS

Plans Made for New Carnegie Collection

Symphony Works Analyzed by Orchestra Conductor

A series of lectures designed to give to the students of all faculties an introduction to the symphony will be inaugurated this afternoon at five o'clock in Conservatorium Hall by Dean Douglas Clarke, head of the Faculty of Music.

The tone poem "Tapiola" by Sibelius, and Brahms's Piano Concerto in B flat major, in which Harold Bauer, celebrated pianist, appears on Sunday afternoon, are the subjects chosen by Dr. Clarke for the lecture. These works will be analyzed and illustrated at the piano and through phonograph recordings. Dean Clarke, who is conductor of the Montreal Symphony Orchestra, is widely known as an interpreter of both composers.

Dean Clarke announced that these addresses, of which today's is the first, will have a special reference to the programmes played by the Symphony Orchestra on Sunday afternoons. During the course of the lectures use will be made of the new library of recorded music, a gift of the Carnegie Corporation of New York to the University, which is to arrive shortly.

At today's meeting plans for the new music room, which has been called "Our Own Carnegie Hall," are to be discussed. The room, which will open early in November, is available to the entire student body. All students are invited to this series of lectures.

Conducts Sunday

The program which Dean Clarke will conduct on Sunday is:

1. Tapiola Sibelius
2. Concerto No. 2 in B Flat for Piano and Orchestra Brahms
3. (a) On Hearing the First Cuckoo in Spring Delius
- (b) Summer Night on the River Delius
4. Jig Fugue Bach-Holst

CAMPAIGN PLANNED TO HELP CHARITIES

Drive Beginning Monday Sets Objective at \$2800.00

The Student's Amalgamated Charities Campaign is all set to start next Monday morning October 31 and will end the following Tuesday November 8. All is in readiness.

Final plans were laid and Faculty lists were handed out to the representatives, at a luncheon given by Mr. T. W. Matthews at the Faculty Club yesterday. An effort is being made this year to canvass every student on the Campus. The executive feel that if the canvassers contact all the names allotted to them, the job can be accomplished.

Mr. Matthews stated that the Federated Charities is not a charity in the strict sense of the word. It does not attempt to help those on relief, but those thousands who for some reason or other are unable to obtain relief or whose incomes are not sufficient to make both ends meet.

Last year the College Staff gave \$14,000 from a total number of approximately 500-600 members. The students number close to 3,000. From this whole body of men and women it should be possible to collect the quota of \$2,800.

SOPHS HOLD DANCE IN UNION SATURDAY

Students will swing to the melodies of Harrison Jones and his Orchestra on Saturday, when they attend the first of this year's informal Saturday night Hops. The Sophomore Class is again continuing the policy inaugurated last year of providing inexpensive and informal dances in the Union Ballroom.

The Executive of the Sophomore Class is stressing the fact that dress for this dance is ultra-informal and reports from last year's dances indicate that the jitterbugs will take full advantage of this fact.

At that time sweaters and skirts proved to be the most popular form of feminine attire, while the men sported a varied array of many coloured sweaters and shirt-sleeves.

Dancing will commence at 8.00 p.m., and continue until midnight. Although these dances are sponsored by the Sophomore Class, they are intended to provide informal amusement for all years. Tickets are now on sale at the price of 50 cents per couple and may be obtained at Bill Gentlemen's office or at the Tuck Shop in the Union.

DEMOCRATIC IDEAS AND AIMS DEFINED

Dr. H. D. Brunt Addresses Current Events Group at Macdonald

Macdonald College, October 28.—Dr. H. D. Brunt explained the doctrine and ideals of democracy in an address here to members of the newly-formed Current Events Group of Macdonald College when he spoke at this week's meeting of the club.

In his talk he pointed out the difference between Democracy and Nazism, Communism and Fascism. He showed that democracy may be keenly alive in a country without parliamentary government, and that it does not stand or fall in any accord with the type of government, for the most essential and fundamental thing of a country is the life and personality of the individual.

Democracy, he said, leaves every man free to develop his thoughts and ideas, provided he does not interfere with another person's development of personality. The difference between Democracy and Fascism is emphatically shown here.

"The right to govern belongs to the governed" is the political doctrine of Democracy, the speaker continued, and it can be worked only by mature people or those who can choose right from wrong, for very rarely is a conflict of right and wrong, but is usually a conflict of right with wrong against wrong with right.

The speech ended with the words, "Each in his separate star shall see things as they are—that is Democracy."

DRILL HALL INCLUDED

Lack of Funds Stops Swimming Pool

THREE STOREYS HIGH

Allowances Made for Extensions, Principal Tells Daily

By G. M.

The architect has been authorized to prepare final working plans and specifications for the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium, Principal L. W. Douglas told the Daily yesterday. The building will be ready for occupation next fall, it is hoped.

Principal Douglas declared that he felt everyone concerned will be thoroughly satisfied with what is being done and that the Gymnasium will be complete in every unit as far as it goes. Although drawings do not call for a swimming pool as originally contemplated, the building will be so constructed that future extensions including a swimming pool will add to, rather than detract from the general beauty of the structure, he said.

The reason for the omission of the swimming pool is lack of sufficient capital, the Daily learned.

Gymnasium—Drill Hall. Present plans include facilities for almost every branch of physical activity on the Campus and for the C.O.T.C.

The new building, three storeys high, will face Pine Avenue and will be located on the present vacant lot to the east of the student entrance to Molson Stadium. The main door will be on Pine avenue, with a special entrance for the C.O.T.C. on the west side.

A combination Gymnasium will be used by the C.O.T.C. as a drill hall, and by students for basketball and other indoor games. Seating capacity for spectators at basketball games will be provided. Special floor space will be available for boxing, wrestling and fencing; several squash courts will also be constructed.

To House Administration

Space will be allotted for the use of general students not taking part in any team activity, with similar accommodation for members of coaching staffs. A trophy room is included in the design, as well as storage room for athletic equipment and records. A large sum has been set aside for furnishings and equipment.

On completion of the Gymnasium, the administrative offices of the Department of Physical Education and the Athletics Board will be moved to Pine avenue. Rooms will be provided for physical examinations, physio-therapy work and X-ray work.

In addition to its drill hall combined with the Gymnasium, the (Continued on Page Four)

World News in Brief

Chamberlain-Fuehrer Talks Unlikely

London, October 27.—A spokesman for the Foreign Office said tonight that no plans had been formed for Prime Minister Chamberlain to confer with Chancellor Hitler to discuss a general European appeasement. He said he believed such a conference unlikely, but added: "Nothing is beyond the bounds of possibility these days."

Strong Note Sent to Japan

Washington, October 27.—Japan was called upon by the United States, in a strongly-worded note made public by the State Department today, to cease interfering with American rights in Manchuria and China proper, and to take prompt and effective measures to remedy conditions. The note demanded observance of the open door policy.

Duplessis Considers Letting Children See Movies

Quebec, October 27.—Whether children under the age of 16 should be permitted to go to the cinema to see pictures especially approved for children is a question which the Duplessis Government is anxious to ascertain.

Excursion Cancelled

Since sufficient names have not been obtained for the excursion to Kingston, the special train trip has been cancelled. For those who are going by car a limited number of tickets are obtainable at the Athletic Office. Tickets are also obtainable at the LaSalle Hotel in Kingston.

Around the Campus

All those students who can't stand swing but love Sibelius will be found this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Conservatorium where Dean Clarke will be discussing the music to be heard at Sunday's concert by the Montreal Orchestra. The latest campus styles will go on exhibition tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Union at the season's first Sophomore Hop. Sweaters direct from Paris are selling cheap, boys. Social Problems Club (not to be confused with the S.P.C.A.) meets at 5 in the Union Music Room today to hear about the activities of the Canadian Civil Liberties Union. Those who want to hear some real Vulgar Latin for a change should go down to Strathcona Hall today at 4 p.m. for the Classical Club's first meeting. Dr. Clinck addresses the Med students at 1 p.m. today in the Union Grill Room. S.C.M. holds Chapel Service for students Sunday night at 7:30, Open House afterwards. Start saving your pennies now because the Amalgamated Charities Campaign will make you dig deep into your pocket-book next week. Miss J. L. Miller serenades the German Club on Tuesday. Queen's est. delenda!

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Montreal, Friday, October 28, 1938

Vol. XXVIII—No. 21

A Plan Becomes a Reality

FOR scores of years, McGill students clamoured for their own gymnasium. Not until 1936 was any organized move made to collect sufficient funds for such a building. Today comes the definite and cheering news that in the near future McGill will be able to boast its first real gymnasium.

During the last few months there have been many conflicting rumours regarding construction. Early reports said work might be postponed indefinitely. Now, however, official word points out that in all probability the building will be ready for occupation next fall.

Some may criticize plans that do not include a swimming pool. But, as the Principal mentioned in a statement to the Daily, though lack of funds prevent a large project at the present time, provision has been made for future extensions which will not detract from the appearance of the original structure.

Soon students will be able to benefit from the work of those who have spent a great deal of time in organizing and planning the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium.

Vocational Guidance

ENTRANCE requirements to the average university usually include the passing of an examination which tests the prospective student's general knowledge, but which rarely inquires if his aptitudes are suited to the particular field he is considering as his life's career. The result is that a few years later, many students who began their study in a professional faculty, find that they are not at all fitted for the work they are doing, and wish with their whole heart they could start anew; occasionally they do, but too often it is too late—they usually continue as mediocre members of one profession, whereas they might have reached the top of the ladder in another career nearer their own particular talents.

Such a state of affairs is not irremediable. If every high-school graduate submitted to a vocational guidance test in which his aptitudes as well as his scholastic standing would be taken into consideration, the career best suited to him would nearly always be discovered.

Such guidance must penetrate into the home, for danger arises when young person's parents force him into a profession for which he has not the slightest inclination. Many failures in life can be traced to this lack of parental discretion. A father insists that his son must enter law merely because he himself is a lawyer, whereas vocational guidance would prove to the father that the boy has no legal ability.

Not only students, but also universities, would benefit greatly by requiring a vocational test of all who plan to enter college.

In many cases, it would be discovered that the student has no need of a college education; that he might become a successful business man without spending four years in the School of Commerce, or a good engineer by becoming an apprentice in a large firm rather than by pursuing a course in engineering in a university. In this way, much deadwood would be discovered before it ever found its way to the campus, and the universities, instead of being overcrowded, would be able to admit more stu-

dents who would really benefit by such an education.

Universities require a proof of a candidate's intellectual ability; they require a proof of his physical fitness. Why do they not insist upon some indication of his vocational aptitudes?

The Bookshelf

WHITHER SPINNING? by Marshall Bruce-Williams. Printed at the Shakespeare Head Press, St. Aldates, Oxford. pp 70. Price \$1.50.

In his latest volume of collected poems, "Whither Spinning?", Marshall Bruce-Williams, English poet, unfolds his ideas on such vital topics as Life, Death, Fate, Freedom and Man. The title, "Whither Spinning?", is very appropriate inasmuch as the main idea behind the majority of his poems is that of the uncertainty of life and of the obscurity of the fate toward which we are spinning.

"Sunk are we in a sea of air!
How and when do we climb?" the poet cries in "The Question", in which his perplexity of life is revealed.

Mr. Bruce-Williams believes this world to be but a "spinning sphere" wherein we mould our own lives.

"This is our field, estate, our soil to till,
This is our world to make one garden
neath our will."

An insight into the personal likes of the poet, his love for "all things", his desire for freedom, his keen appreciation of the natural beauty around him are all revealed in a direct and simple way. Mr. Bruce-Williams does not try to impress his readers, and it is for this reason, I think, that he so ably succeeds.

A certain rhythmic if not melodious note permeates his verses. An example of this may be seen in his poem on "Life":

"Art, Love, Joy, Hope the means but are,
The symbols that we use,
Life, radiant as a burning star,
Doth all our sense confuse."

On the whole, this little volume of poems, although at times it does not contain much depth of thought, provides interesting reading inasmuch as it reveals some new ideas on some very old themes.

—H. B.

Lit Crit

By Cryptic

SUBJECTIVE CRITICISM.

"Marvelous, magnificent," she cooed. "Wonderful, inspiring," she cooed again, making it two coos (two coos equal one coo-coo). "I think so," remarked John, who was also sitting at our table. "Thornton Wilder is one of the great writers of our age. 'Our Town' simply amazes one. And played on a bare stage too. It's a real sensual impression."

"Bah," chimed in Bill. "I thought it was rather boring. A play about New England small-town life can't be very entertaining because small town life just isn't interesting. Wilder is not an artist, he hasn't the artist's approach to the vital and interesting."

"Nonsense," broke in Alice (she of the coos). "Wilder is a great writer. He shall go down in artistic history. There is something about the way he handles his theme that is amazing. I like and admire the man."

And so the argument had started. I knew that it would rage for hours. It always did. At midnight we would all take aspirins and so to bed. What did we get out of it, besides the headaches—nothing! Everybody gave his impression of Wilder's works — but as for any criticism of Wilder coming out of the whole "artistic" discussion. There was none. It was impossible.

Yes, it was impossible. For when you come to a subjective criticism of art, you're up a blind alley. To judge art and its place in the world by means of thrills, pleasures, and pains is too contradictory. It simply can not be done. After all, some people do like that glorified skit writer, Noel Coward! What is to be done? Well, we can go mystic about the whole question and say about art in general what Stravinsky in his "Autobiography" says about music—"Music is given to us with the sole purpose of establishing an order of things. . . it is . . . this achieved order which produces in us a unique emotion having nothing in common with our ordinary sensations and our responses to the expressions of daily life." In this case the critic is a mystic, a metaphysician, who could make an equally precarious livelihood as a fortune-teller. Thus we can say, "Chaos, chaos, chaos." Three times, for if we are going mystical we might as well stick to the age old traditions of the craft.

OBJECTIVE ANALYSIS.

There is only one other way of looking at art, and it's not so easy, for you haven't the benefit of a Kantian sense to do your judging. This way is the realistic way. It is the looking at art as part and parcel of the social organism, affecting and being affected by everything else in society. Society is the matrix out of which art arises, and there are definite protoplasmic threads binding the two together. The artist in his heaven bounded by the fleecy clouds should recall the physics of evaporation and cloud formation. In other words the world of art and the world of life run parallel for the simple reason that both are part of a whole — of society. Some scientifically-minded people might now become very mechanical and try to perform chemical experiments on art and society, building up a stiff and really unscientific method of connecting the two. This is impossible. The connections are not always so direct that any bald-brained individual can grow hair on his mental chest by their perception.

I don't mean to go into an elaborate analysis of all art ever since the first woman said, "I love you," and didn't mean it. Just look at our times. To say, "God's in His Heaven, all's right with the world," is to be mentally ca-

trated. Wear and tear on our society has already set it a-squeaking and a-creaking so that not even all of Rockefeller's oil can aid it. How does this react on people like Joyce, Auden, O'Neill, Spender, Mann, Eliot, Ferrell and myriads of others? Today our society is negative in the working materials it provides our artists. Those who cannot see this, who do not realize what is happening in society must of necessity turn to developments and embellishments of styles and forms. Joyce and C. C. Cummings are in this class, others, very confused by the world, turn to the soothing and opiate arms of mysticism, such as Eliot, and O'Neill in his later works. Several, seeing light in the darkness and the possibility of a better life write on this theme. Spender and Auden, are amongst these. This is naturally a very cursory analysis and needs extension.

ARTIST AND STATE.

There is another side to this picture which might shed a few illuminating rays. What of the actual physical contact of artist and state? If Art is removed from society then surely an artist can never come into artistic combat with his government. To show that this does happen we have no necessity to go back as far as Euripides (exiled for his anti-war plays). Signs of this combat are shown in music by Toscanini, Kurt Weill, Hans Eisler, and Mischa Spoliansky; in the theatre and film art by Fritz Lang, G. W. Pabst, Robert Weine, Erich Pommer, Fritz Kortner, and Elizabeth Bergner. In literature by the Manns, the Zweigs, Ludwig Renn, Ignazio Silone, and the Japanese Kawaga. These are only a few, but they surely show that there is more of a connection between art and society than meets the eye.

We may possibly have established the fact that a critical judgment of art and its place in this world can be tackled by an objective and realistic method,—that purely sensory impressions are inadequate for any discussion,—and that the way to discuss and analyze it is on the basis of the relation of art to society. Using this as our backbone we shall proceed in the following weeks to sink our teeth into modern art, literature in particular, and to digest the different movements which represent it: Bicarbonate of soda should be enclosed with any discussions or attacks.

Y F M76h

A HIND LET LOOSE, by C. E. Montague.

Of all the forms of the homo sapiens, the most abhorred by the rest of the species is the intellectual snob. Let anyone dare to set a standard of any kind and a price is on his head. "The public knows what it wants!" Well, anyhow, it's told what it wants. And it gets it. Some speculative philosopher once said you could make a diagram of "the average man," "the man in the street." You can make a pretty sure guess at what your neighbour eats, wears, and even thinks. The source of his information and criteria? The newspaper, of course. And even the newspaperman has been neatly ticked off.

C. E. Montague was one of the finest newspapermen of this or any other century. If ever there was a man who wanted to tell his fellows the truth behind the news it was he. But in *A Hind Let Loose* he goes farther than that. He tells the truth behind the newspaperman. Movies and novels have made familiar the cynical, adventurous reporter-type who snoops out the greatest story of the year in the most unlikely place, and doesn't believe a word of it. But newspapers are not chockful of blood, thunder and tears. "Putting the paper out" after news has been collected is a story in itself. And an even better story can be told when news is not collected, but concocted.

A Hind Let Loose introduces us to Halland, a town that thinks it rates the world's admiration for just existing in it. This town has two newspapers which encourage it. The Liberal *Stalwart* and the Conservative *Warder* who seem to disagree about everything but the dictates of right feeling and common sense. Their politics are different? Ah, but think of their common humanity. The papers are noted among the readers of the great and glorious public for the firm stand they make on public events. No wishy-washy windbag to be found in the editorials, nothing but a little plain common sense from someone who says what he means and means what he says.

Fine! What does one of these editorials read like? What's he like who writes them? Does the staff of one paper loathe the other? The clash of great and honest minds is excellent material. What really happens?

Conservative editor Brumby decides to give his nephew Dick a last chance of writing for his paper. So Dick sweats and grunts over a notice about an art exhibition that a journalist who knew his work could turn off in ten minutes. He is intent on delivering a heartfelt message and journalism doesn't seem to him to be the right medium for it. He can't write straight out about what he cares, it would sound like gush, but he has no intention of forging. He gives up in disgust at his helplessness and throws over the job. Fay, the old responsible hand on the paper, feels sorry for him and proceeds to write a review of the exhibit. How could he do it when he hadn't been down to look at the pictures? That wasn't considered necessary. Fay had a system.

He found among his papers a typical universal concert notice, true of all concerts past, present, and to be, with unprejudiced blanks duly left for the names of any performers whatever. He looked up a list of the painters whose work was featured at the showing and with a twist of the phraseology here and there had a model picture-notice ready in a minute. What paper, he said, would be turning the truth naked into the sheets when there's plenty of bran and sawdust to stuff them with? Besides he had his own work to do. There is a leader to be written on a political speech by one of the country's ministers of government. But Fay doesn't waste time reading the report of it. He whips out a couple of clichés, a patriotic touch, some juicy insults and slanging, a great deal of

(Continued on Page Four)

AT THE THEATRES

The Orpheum.

HOLD THAT CO-ED—Twentieth Century-Fox, with John Barrymore, George Murphy, Marjorie Weaver, Joan Davis and Jack Haley. Added attraction: GANGS OF NEW YORK with Charles Bickford and Ann Dvorak.

The Palace.

YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU, from the Pulitzer Prize Play, directed by Frank Capra, starring Jean Arthur, Lionel Barrymore, James Stewart, Edward Arnold, Mischa Auer.

The Capitol.

DRUMS—Alexander Korda presentation; Sabu and Raymond Massey, in Technicolour—held over.

The Princess.

THREE LOVES HAS NANCY, with Janet Gaynor, Robert Montgomery, Franchot Tone and Guy Kibbee. Added attraction: WIVES UNDER SUSPICION.

Loew's.

ESTELLE TAYLOR in person, heading six acts of vaudeville. On

the screen: THE MYSTERIOUS MR. MOTO.

Princeton, N.J.—Andre Maurois, eminent French novelist, biographer and critic, will visit Princeton in an unofficial capacity for a month this spring to do research work on his forthcoming biography of President Woodrow Wilson.

The versatile M. Maurois has done successful work in almost every field of literature. His biographies of Shelley, Disraeli, Byron and Dickens have been called scholarly yet easily understandable works. He has attempted history and literary criticisms with "The Miracle of England," a concise, brief history of England, and with "Prophets and Poets," which contains some searching estimates of present-day English writers. His novels and magazine articles are also familiar to readers in this country.—The Princetonian.

Cop: "Madam, didn't you see me hold up my hand?"
Woman at Wheel: "I did not."
Cop: "Didn't you hear me blow my whistle?"
Woman: "I did not."
Cop: "Well, I guess I might as well go home. I don't seem to be doing much good around here."

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SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked."

ANNUAL MEETING

of the

WOMEN'S UNION

in R.V.C.

MONDAY

at 2.30

1 Teaching the lame to walk at the Occupational Therapy Centre—one of the 9 Federation Services devoted to Health.

2 This is not a photograph because unmarried mothers whose burdens are eased by the Women's Directory are never photographed.

3 This baby's mother is a widow who works all day so the Montreal Day Nursery keeps the child happy and healthy while she earns their living.

4 The Griffintown Club is only one of the 7 agencies devoted to Education and Recreation. These boys are headed for sturdy, useful manhood.

1 APPEAL FOR 33 WELFARE SERVICES

OCTOBER 31ST.....TO NOVEMBER 8TH

FEDERATED CHARITIES 17TH YEAR

STRONG RUGGER SQUAD READY FOR VARSITY

Championship Game Tomorrow on Lower Campus at 2.30 P.M.

HOLD CHALK SESSION

Tonight at 4.45 P.M.—McGill Squad Strong, Well-Balanced

After several weeks of preparation, the English Rugby squad will field its strongest team in recent years tomorrow afternoon on the Lower Campus when they encounter the champion Varsity fifteen in a sudden-death Intercollegiate title game. The game is scheduled to start at 2.30 p.m., not 12.30 p.m., as previously scheduled.

Leaders in the Montreal English Rugby League, the Redmen will go through their final practice session this afternoon, when a light work-

out and chalk-talk will be held at 4.45 p.m. under the tutorage of Drs. O'Brien and MacIntosh and Captain Johnny Ricker.

Cosmopolitan Group. Composed of players representing different parts of North America, from British Columbia and California, Central Canada and the Maritimes, the players have finally been welded into a compact organization that has shown plenty of team-work in recent games.

Varsity have held the title for the last five years, retaining their crown in Toronto last fall by the margin of a convert after a closely contested game. The Toronto team is always well fortified with players from across the seas, who form the backbone of the team and whom around all the plays centre.

Hockey.

Any players over Junior age who have not yet been out to practices are invited to report at the Forum at any of the following times: Tuesday and Thursday at 12.30 p.m., Wednesday at 1.00 p.m. or Monday and Friday at 5 p.m.

Wrestling.

Wrestling practices will be held in the M.H.S. Gym from 5-6 on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. All those interested are asked to turn out.

KERR KLAN TO MEET GAELS AT KINGSTON IN QUEST OF FOURTH STRAIGHT VICTORY

BOB KEEFER OUT

Queen's Determined to End Losing Streak

EXCURSION CANCELLED

Western Encounter Varsity to Keep in Title Hunt

Three victories stand between the Kerr Klan and its first chance to win the Intercollegiate crown in ten years. Tomorrow afternoon the second half of the schedule starts as McGill meets Queen's at Kingston and Varsity play hosts to Western. The Tricolour, despite their one-sided defeat last Saturday at Molson Stadium, are preparing to set the Red squad down to its first defeat of the season. Whether they will be able to accomplish this feat will depend solely upon the performances of such McGill stars as Herb Westman, Ronnie Perowne and Andy Anton.

Queen's have laid great stress on the kicking ability of their kicking star, Jack Brown, who has in three consecutive games outkicked Cam Gray, Lyn Thompson and Herb Westman. Last Saturday he outdistanced Herbie by about six yards on the average but McGill were able to win by a margin of two converted touchdowns by the score of 17-5. Kicking alone will not win games—Westman outkicked Gray at Toronto by nearly ten yards, but without Telford's last-quarter touch McGill might have lost out.

Keeper Out. There will be one change in tomorrow's lineup from last week's game. Bob Keefer, who injured his shoulder last week, will not get into uniform for this week's contest. Bob's all-round ability is a serious loss to the team as his three-fold ability of speed, catching and placement kicking has done a great deal to help the team through their first half of the season.

Last week for the first time the Red team were able to kick for extra points when the opportunity presented itself. Both touchdowns were converted as Bob Keefer and Captain Lou Ruschin kicked points from placement. This department of the team had been the outstanding weakness in their previous games.

The McGill line has been holding up well in all its games and lived up to advance predictions that it would be one of the strongest in the league. Both on the defence and offence the line men have played great football. Andy Anton, who romped through the Western line for long gains, gave ample warning that he was again gunning for all-star honours. Toronto and Queen's were ready for Andy on his charging plays and prevented him from repeating his long gains as in the Western game. On the defence they were unable to stop him and in all the games to date he has been a tower of strength on the line. Murray Telford is returning to his expected form after his leg injury, which slowed him up in the opening game and should be good for at least another touchdown before the end of the season. Bob Kenny is another man who will add to the scoring punch when the time comes. At the inside wing position Captain Lou and Howie Bayram will bear up under any conditions.

Harriers. Harrier trials will be held from the Stadium 11.30 a.m. on Saturday, October 29th. Two teams of six men will be chosen to meet Dartmouth Varsity and Freshmen teams at Hanover on November 3rd.

Fencers. Fencing practices are now taking place regularly every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at the gym (3680 Jeanne Mance St.) which is just 5 minutes walk from the campus. A large number have already taken keen interest in the sport, but if there are still some who would like to learn to fence, don't hesitate to come out and get started at once. New men will be made welcome. A foil and running shoes is all you need to start. There are a few of last year's men who we would like to see back in there thrusting and parrying.

Basketball. Basketball practices will be held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5 p.m. at Montreal High School Gym. All interested are invited to turn up and are asked to bring their own equipment.

ALL STAR MAN



RONNIE PEROWNE Besides calling the plays in tomorrow's game, Ronnie will aid Russ Merfield in the back field, taking Bob Keefer's place, in running back kicks.

R.V.C. SPORTS

Barbara Barnard, winner of last year's R.V.C. tennis tournament, was again the victor in yesterday's final match with Rosette Renshaw. Barring the score, 6-4, 6-4, Miss Renshaw played a very close game.

Since many girls were disappointed last year because there were no organized badminton tournaments, and no one had the initiative to really start things going, a series of round robin badminton tournaments have been planned. These tournaments will be held every second week; the day has not yet been decided upon, but there will be future announcements. The Freshies' Round Robin, which began last night, was the first of the season.

Intermediates to Play St. Lambert Tomorrow

Tomorrow afternoon Buster Fletcher will take his team to St. Lambert where they will meet the local entry in their fourth game of the schedule. The McGill team has not been defeated and has piled up a great scoring average. In their last encounter with St. Lambert the Red Team won easily by the score of 27-5. Last Monday night they overcame St. Dominic, 63-0, in a night game at Molson Stadium. The chances for the squad to take the championship look good at the present time as they will play host to Rockland in what will be the game to decide the title, on Nov. 7.

The following players are requested to be at Molson's Stadium tomorrow at 12.15, ready for the game with St. Lambert: W. Stronach, N. Cuke, G. McGibbon, F. Sander, P. Neil, F. Winsor, N. LaBarge, J. Dunphy, W. Oughtred, J. Briskin, W. Morrish, E. Keefer, H. Marshall, F. Moore, L. R. Nussbaum, B. Stevenson, R. Smith-Johannson, G. Clarke, A. Greenidge, G. Muttiebury, D. Sutherland, T. Harvie, G. Brown, G. Blumer. There will be no practice tonight. All those whose names are not mentioned above may accompany the team if they so desire and provided that there is room.

Fencers.

Fencing practices are now taking place regularly every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at the gym (3680 Jeanne Mance St.) which is just 5 minutes walk from the campus. A large number have already taken keen interest in the sport, but if there are still some who would like to learn to fence, don't hesitate to come out and get started at once. New men will be made welcome. A foil and running shoes is all you need to start. There are a few of last year's men who we would like to see back in there thrusting and parrying.

Basketball. Basketball practices will be held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5 p.m. at Montreal High School Gym. All interested are invited to turn up and are asked to bring their own equipment.

COMMERCE WIN IN TOUCH RUGBY GAME

Medicine and Engineering Battle on Lower Campus Today

A fast-moving team of Commerce students defeated a hard fighting team of Dentists by the score of 12-6 in yesterday's touch rugby fixture. The game was very fast and featured much forward passing. There was very little line work and both teams concentrated on fast-breaking end runs.

Today's game between Meds. and Engineers should prove to be very interesting. This year the Plumbers have fielded an excellent team and they are expected to give the Meds. a hard fight. The Sawbones, last year's champs and this year's league leaders, are out to defend their title. Their team consists of many fast players, some of whom are Americans who have played the game before, and who are expected to lead the Quacks to victory.

In yesterday's game the Business Men opened the scoring with a touchdown after a 65-yard end run. The Molar Maulers evened the score a few minutes later when they completed a long forward pass. The game proceeded with no scoring till about five minutes before the final whistle. The Dentists were hard pressed and they were attempting many forward passes. A Commerce Student intercepted a pass and travelled the intervening 40 yards for the winning touchdown.

The game was closely contested and the opposing faculties did their best to win. At one point their enthusiasm was aroused to such an extent that two of the students started to fight and it was with great difficulty that they were separated. As yet the touch rugby games have had little support from the student body. Come out and watch your faculty win its next game. The remainder of the schedule is as follows:

Friday, Oct. 28—Med. vs. Eng. at 4.30 p.m.
Monday, Nov. 1—Comm. vs. Eng. at 4.30 p.m.
Tuesday, Nov. 2—Med. vs. Dent. at 4.30 p.m.
Thursday, Nov. 4—Arts vs. Dent. at 4.30 p.m.

FROSH GRIDMEN ENGAGE LOYOLA

Play at Maroon Team's Home Ground Tomorrow

Contest Will Decide League Leadership—Close Game Expected

The Freshman Footballers meet Loyola College tomorrow afternoon on the latter's gridiron to decide the league leadership. Neither team has lost a game in the current schedule, both teams having won three and in the fourth game the two rivals met and played to an 11-all draw. The winner of tomorrow's contest will stand as the probable champion, as both teams have proved superior to the opposition that they have encountered. Loyola may be called favourites due to the fact that they are playing at home, but Coach

Wally Markham expects his charges to play a good game which should end in victory.

The Maroon supporters will be out in large numbers to cheer for their team. It is hoped that a contingent of McGill supporters will also be on hand to take in the game and give the Frosh support. The Loyola campus may be reached by taking a car and going west on Sherbrooke street.

The team this year even though not being as strong as last year's championship squad, which was neither tied nor defeated, has proved its worth in the games to date. Comparisons between freshman teams is not easy due to the fact that new men comprise the squad each season. This year, as in others, there are a number of men which have promise of becoming more than just one year men. Outstanding among which may be mentioned Bruce Russell, who is a brother of the immortal Jeff Russell of Winged Wheeler fame.

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NO COVER—NOMINUM CHARGE

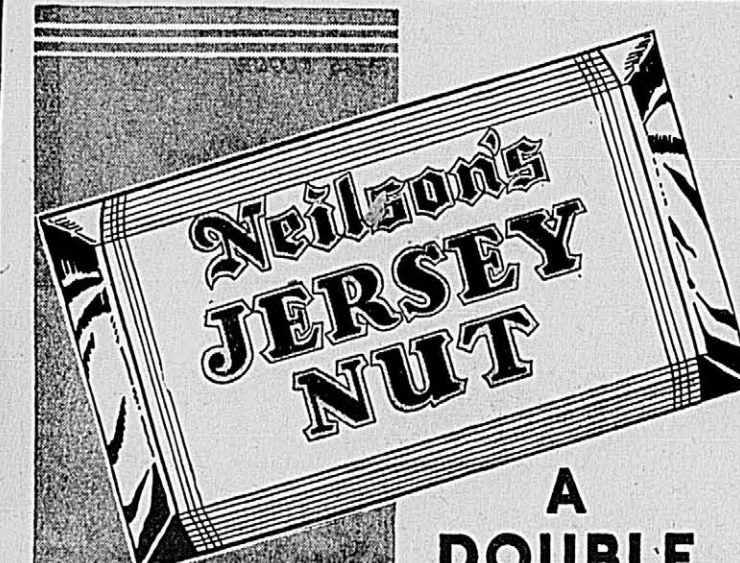
• DINNER, 6 to 10 P.M., 1.00 •
McGILL NIGHT
Great Show! • Great Band!
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- At Montreal's Most Famous Fun Spot
- **THE NEW AUDITORIUM BALLROOM**
375 Ontario St. W. HA. 8355
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- **IRVING LAING & HIS ORCHESTRA**
- **MISS SUNNY RAY**, a most charming Vocalist.
- To McGill Students we offer a special reduction. Ask for the Students' Pass at the Box Office.
- Get your Halloween costume ready for Gala Evening, Monday, Oct. 31st. First Prize, Radio; 2nd, Electric Razor, and 18 other prizes.

BADMINTON SKIS, SKATES, HOCKEY EQUIPMENT

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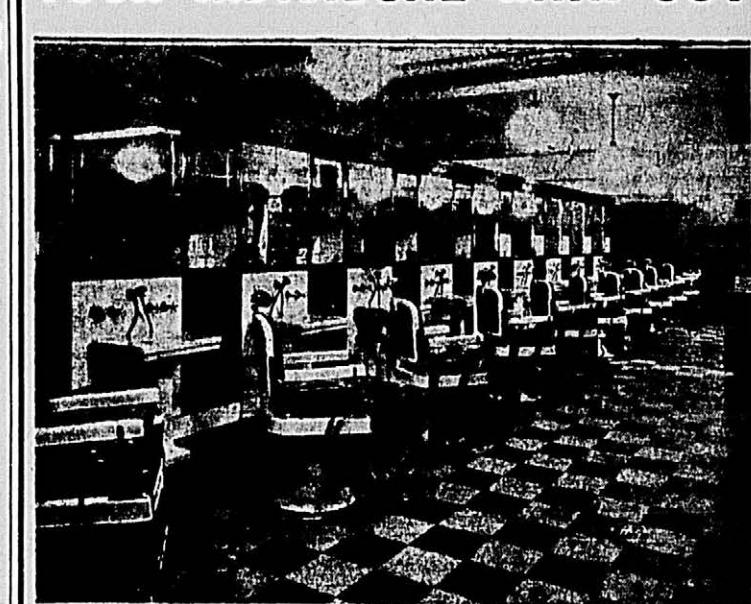
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Regular Luncheons — Dinners — Suppers.
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(Continued from Page Two)

hedging, makes no statement whatsoever and then cases her off and ends up tranquil. The usual leader, and tomorrow "the man in the street" and his superiors, too, will read it and say: "Ah, that's good stuff. I like plain speaking-out."

The *Warder* is not the only paper blessed in this respect with having such a versatile and ready write. The *Stalwart* has one too. His name is Maloney, apparently as Celtic as Fay. But tonight something untoward happens. The *Stalwart's* office burns down and its presses melt. Picture the Liberal editor come crawling to the Conservative to beg a loan of the press. The editors of both papers hate to admit to one another just how hurt they have been by the

adverse criticism each has delivered the other. But their admiration comes through until each admits that his editorial masterpieces are not the work of an unaided hand, not the editor's unaided hand anyhow. And then in walks the *Warder's* Fay who is recognized by the editor of the *Stalwart* to be his star Maloney. Fay is mutually fired.

The story has no moral ending with Fay and the two editors swearing never to do it again. In fact the editors discover that without him and his irrepressible imagination their circulation drops to a new low, and the result is staggering in the sheer daring insult of human against human.

The merit of the book, which has been lying untouched in the Redpath Library lies in the writer's unusual sense of humor and clear-headedness. He misquotes with intent, or rather, quotes correctly but for an unexpected situation, even as in the title of the book. His lines sparkle with freshness, wit, an original expression something like Irish rhythms and turns of phrase. The book bursts with irony and tangles with the truth. It is disenchanted in

its vigorous revelation of how the all-commanding public is educated to think. It is obviously the work of a man of culture who has not become an intellectual snob but knows enough to appreciate what might turn a man into such an objectionable creature. He has a fine understanding, good taste and a delightful style. That he himself is not an artist of the first rank is likely due to the strength of the messages which, like Dick, he feels himself compelled to hand out to the ignorant and indolent public. It is a pity that few have been informed of him.

EDITOR'S NOTE.

The above feature—consisting of a review of some little read but deeply interesting book discovered in the Redpath Library—appeared last year, and was greeted with acclaim by those students who frequently wander into the library intending to take out some book, but who find it hard to decide just which one. Therefore it is being revived this year. The number heading the article is, of course, the library call number of the book.

PRODUCTION PLANS MADE FOR REVUE

Casting and Chorus Rehearsals Begin in November

Producer Bill Hingston stated yesterday that a policy similar to that of last year's would be carried out in the production of the Red and White Revue.

Casting and Chorus rehearsals will not begin before the middle of November, but preparations for the production are already under way. Students are asked to write skits, and to submit them to Bill Hingston, or Ted McMurrick in the Union basement, between the hours of three and five on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Anyone with an aptitude for composing music is also asked to send in songs to the Revue office, in the Union basement. The names of the executive are as follows: Bill Hingston, producer; Ted McMurrick and Jack Cross, production managers; Wally Stuart, business manager; Quentin Brown, programme manager; Frances Brown, secretary; Allison Chambers, costumes; Doreen Dann, assistant production manager; John Kettles, musical director.

Several committees are not yet completed, and applications will be accepted for the position of assistant business manager, and for the following committees: tickets, properties, scenery design, construction and lighting. Positions on these committees are open to all students.

NOTICES

Notices must be in by 7 p.m. Notices will not be accepted over the telephone. "For sale" and "wanted" items will be considered as advertising and should be submitted to the Advertising Manager.

Library Tour.

The next Library Tour for Students will be on Wednesday, November 2, at 10 a.m.

Freshman Ushers.

Will all freshmen who are interested in ushering at the Montreal Cub's game on Saturday leave their names with either Bill Gentleman, or at the Union Tuck Shop. They will report to the Field House at 1.15 p.m. using the gate immediately above the Montreal Neurological Institute.

Philosophical Society.

An executive meeting of the Philosophical Society will take place today at 4 o'clock in Room 22 of the Arts Building.

Unclaimed Letters.

Dr. W. M. Brownstein, Mr. Herbert Buntain, Miss Theresa Ellis, Mr. Ernest L. Heighon, M. John A. McCullough, Miss Simone Richer, Miss I. Ross, Miss Dorothy Wynd, Mr. D. S. Wilson, Mr. Cook (3rd year Medical Student). The Registrar would be glad if anyone who knows the address of any of the above names would notify him within ten days of the posting of this list. After ten days all unclaimed letters will be returned to the Post Office as Dead Letters.

Pre-Medical Students.

The Faculty of Medicine of McGill University requires applicants for admission to take the Medical Aptitude Tests conducted by the Association of American Medical Colleges.

This examination will be held in the Arts building on Friday, 2nd December, 1933, at 3 p.m. Students who contemplate entering Medicine at McGill, or elsewhere, in 1934 should write this test and should give their names, on or before the 25th of November, to the Registrar's Office and pay the required examination fee of \$1.00.

T. H. MATTHEWS, Registrar.

Rhodes Scholarships.

The 1934 election will be held early in December. Applications must be in before November 10th, 1933.

Scholars elected this year will enter Oxford in October, 1934.

A Rhodes Scholarship is worth \$400, a year for two years with an option of a third.

Scholars may follow any course of studies they choose.

Rhodes Scholars are chosen without written examination on the basis of their school and college records. An essay may be required. A candidate to be eligible must:

(a) Be a male citizen of Canada and unmarried.

(b) Be between the ages of nineteen and twenty-five.

(c) Have completed at least his sophomore year in college.

Candidates may apply either for the Province in which they have their ordinary private domicile, home or residence, or for any Province in which they may have received at least two years of their college education before applying. The qualification which will be considered in making the selection are:

(1) Literary and scholastic ability and attainments.

(2) Qualities of manhood, truth, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy, kindness, unselfishness, and fellowship.

(3) Exhibition of moral force of character and of instincts to lead and to take an interest in his fellows.

(4) Physical vigour as shown by interest in outdoor sports or in other ways.

Further information and application blanks may be obtained from the Provincial Secretary, Ariste Brossard, Esq., 60 St. James St. W., Montreal. Or from Mr. D. R. Michener, General Secretary for Canada, 372 Bay Street, Toronto, Ontario. Or from the Registrar, McGill University.

Open House Committee.

The Committee for S.C.M. Open House will meet this afternoon at four o'clock in Strathcona Hall.

Lost.

A brown leather key case on the campus, near the upper end; also a brown glove. Case contains name and address. Finder please call PL 1649.

Lost.

Light grey mottled Waterman fountain pen. Finder please phone Aileen Jackson, LA. 9302.

**SMOKE YOUR
"McGill"
Daily
EVERY PUFF OF YOUR
"McGill" Cigarette
HELPS BUILD THE GYM**

Freshman Information Bureau

Date—Today.
Place—Union Music Room.
Time—5.00 p.m.

The first meeting of the year of the Social Problems Club will be held this afternoon at 5 p.m. in the Union Music Room. The speaker, Mr. Reginald Harvie, Law '31, will discuss the activities of the Canadian Civil Liberties Union since last March. After the speech will be an election of officers.

The Social Problems Club was founded to allow those members of the student body who are interested in national and international affairs as they touch the life of every student an opportunity to hear speeches by prominent leaders in every field and to discuss these events. An interesting programme is planned for the year. All freshmen, freshettes, and others are invited to attend.

S.C.M. NOTES

Friday.

1 p.m.—Financial Campaign—Captains' Meeting.

5 p.m.—Choir Practice—Divinity Hall.

5 p.m.—"Nature and Function of Personality" Group; first meeting—Strathcona Hall.

Sunday.

7.30 p.m.—Chapel Service—Divinity Hall—Speaker, Rev. Kenneth Naylor.

9 p.m.—Open House, Strathcona Hall.

Study Groups.

Following are the subjects for study groups:

MONDAY
at 2.30
ANNUAL MEETING
of the
WOMEN'S UNION
in
R. V. C.

FRATERNITY SECRETARIES

Please check the name, address and telephone number of your fraternity house as listed on page 134 of the Handbook.

If any changes are to be made for *The Students' Directory*, kindly notify Miss Heasley.

TODAY

"The Nature and Function of Personality"

October 28, 5 p.m.

"Science and Religion"—Monday, October 31, 5 p.m.

"The Basis of Peace"—Tuesday, November 1, 5 p.m.

"The Christian Force in History"—Thursday, November 3, 5 p.m.

"Function and Forms of Worship"—Wednesday, November 2, 5 p.m.

All groups will be held in Strathcona Hall. If the hour is inconvenient, come to the first meeting when an hour more convenient to the group may be set, or notify Ruth Isbister.

PLAYERS' CLUB

Will the following report to the Players' Clubroom in the basement of the McGill Union this afternoon at 5 o'clock. They will form the publicity and advertising committees for the production of "French Without Tears"—Penny Smith, Patricia O'Brien, Ruth O'Connell, Dorothy Hogle, Moira Leitham, Bets McCrory, Margery Patterson, Ada Holcomb, John Dixon, Douglas Rowe, Robert Thomson, Oscar Chases, Elvin Watt.

Capital Closeup

By ROSS MUNRO
(C.U.P. Correspondent.)

(Continued from Page One)

dent Roosevelt told Senator Josh Lee of Oklahoma last week that he believes any plan for coping with surplus farm crops must be supplemented by an agreement among the nations of the world for an equitable division of the world market. Many Government farm experts believe in such crop quotas and by the time the subject comes up for debate in the House there probably will be a strong group who will support international quota agreements and even direct subsidies to western farmers.

There is a possibility of a storm being raised by Ontario members because Ontario farmers are not being given the opportunity to sell their wheat to the wheat board at the fixed price. Both Premier Hepburn and Leopold Macaulay, Conservative leader in the Ontario Legislature, have voiced their protest, and it likely will be echoed in Parliament.

Corridor Gossip.

Finance Minister Dunning is hopeful of returning to active political life, but intimates indicate he

won't take much part in the next session. . . . The King and Queen will not prorogue Parliament, according to Justice Minister Lapointe, who feels that the legislators will all want to be free from their Parliamentary duties when their Majesties arrive in Canada. . . . A new unemployment insurance bill will be introduced next session, despite the opposition of several provinces. . . . The secession talk from the west, promoted by the United Farmers of Canada, Saskatchewan section, is not taken seriously here and will probably end where it began—with the convention resolution. . . . Inauguration of the express service from Montreal to Vancouver by Trans-Canada Air Lines is considered a feather in the cap of Transport Minister Howe, whose persistence and capacity have led to T.C.A. accomplishment.

BUILDING MAY BE READY FOR FALL

(Continued from Page One)

C.O.T.C. will have a well-equipped indoor rifle range. Offices and a mess hall will be located on the second floor. Considerable space has been set aside for the C.O.T.C. because of a bequest left by Lord and Lady Strathcona to provide funds for this purpose.

CANDIDATES BACK 'SCHOLARSHIP PLAN

(Continued from Page One)

ting forth some of the major problems confronting Canadian students, and compared Canada with other countries as regards government help to students.

The conclusions of the brief were, in essence, that the Dominion government investigate the possibility of inaugurating a system of National Scholarships, to be administered jointly by the Federal and Provincial governments. That particular emphasis be laid on scholarships to high-school matriculants, and that the grants take into account the living expenses of the students, besides the mere cost of tuition.

These conclusions are supported by factual references to the proportion of students who are unable, due to financial difficulties, to continue their education, and to the real need for trained men and women in Canada.

ADVENTURES IN NORTH RELATED

(Continued from Page One)

ice age must have completely missed these parts. Among the speaker's slides was one of a portion of glaciated rock covered by vegetation, which helped to disprove this theory.

While waiting for word by wireless that the way was clear to Resolution Island the party made expeditions on land and Prof. Wynne-Edwards here obtained some shots of shore-skirting birds. Through Gabriel Strait the Gertrude L. Thebaud sailed into Frobisher Bay, the most important stopping point of the trip. There, where the York River cuts the ice cap in two, the party went ashore to explore this extraordinary landmark.

MORAL FORCES ASSIST CZECHS

(Continued from Page One)

questions put to him by his audience. In answer to one question the Consul declared that the Sudeten Germans were in no way oppressed, and that they had equal democratic rights with the Czechs. Following the Consul's address,

Jean Langlois, chairman of the I.R.C., of the University of Montreal, spoke about the future plans of his branch of the Club.

The following members were nominated to the committee of I.R.C. subject to endorsement at the next meeting of the Club: Alfred Pick, Ruth White, Pete Molson, Phil Vineberg, Madeleine Parent, and Mabel Hatcher.

MEDS HEAR PHYSICIAN

Dr. W. J. Klinck Speaks at Luncheon in Union

Dr. William J. Klinck, M.D., C.M., will speak on "A Doctor Looks at the Bible" at a luncheon to be held in the Grill Room of the Union at one o'clock today.

Dr. Klinck is a graduate of the University of Western Ontario, where he was a star player on the soccer team. He is at present on the staff of the Western Hospital in Toronto. Previous to his appointment to the Western Hospital, he spent a year doing clinical work at Fort William.

All medical students are invited to attend this luncheon.

Miss Miller Sings at German Club Meeting

Miss J. L. Miller of the McGill Conservatory of Music will present the main part of the program at the next meeting of the German Club on Tuesday, November 1. The meeting will take place at the German Club Teutonia, 1177 Mountain Street, and will begin at 8.30. A varied program has been arranged by the executive for the club members.

Miss Miller, who is a well-known concert singer and professor at the McGill Conservatory of Music, will present a recital of famous German songs. Her accompanist will be Miss Therese Turgeon.

The Executive of the German Club last night extended an invitation to all students wishing to brush up on their German to attend the meeting. Refreshments will be served.

MINING SOCIETY PLANS ACTIVITIES

Miners and Metallurgists Hold Drive for New Members

Following the election of officers last week, the McGill Mining and Metallurgical Society is making plans for the coming season.

The new president of the Society is Rollie Skinner; vice-president, Bill Cairns, and secretary-treasurer, Karl Gustafson. Professor W. G. McBride was made honorary president and Professor J. U. MacEwan honorary vice-president of the Society.

The membership drive which is now under way is to get more first and second year Engineering students who intend taking the mining or metallurgy courses to join the society. The advantages in belonging to the society are, according to the executive, the opportunities of hearing papers presented by other students and of exchanging viewpoints with the older members. Members also receive, for a fee, the monthly bulletin of The Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy.

Plans are in hand for the annual banquet to be held in the Union on the 19th of November and for two illustrated lectures by outside speakers, which will take place in a few weeks.

Newfoundland Club.

There will be a meeting of the Newfoundland Club this evening (28th) at Strathcona Hall, room B. The meeting will be in the form of a "get-together"; refreshments will be served, and a full attendance is expected.

MAC NOTICES

Play Rehearsal.

There will be a play rehearsal for Section A Teachers on Monday at 6.30 p.m. in Room 26 of the Main Building.

Glee Club.

There will be a meeting of the Macdonald Girls' Glee Club on Monday, from 6.45 to 8.00 p.m. in Room 207, Main Building. It is important that all interested be present.

Archery.

The following girls will be on the archery team which is to go into a meet at McGill. All are asked to take every opportunity to practice. The date is not definite yet, but will be about November 5; E. Lindbury, D. Robertson, L. Steele, M. Timm, M. Macfarlane, M. Ferguson, J. Conklin, V. Horn.

Class Photographs.

Third Year men can now order copies of their class photographs. Orders accompanied by cash are to be handed in to the Class secretary, Geo. Owen, Room 225.

Play Rehearsal.

The cast of the second year class play will meet in the Assembly Hall for rehearsal tomorrow afternoon at 4.00 p.m.

Bus Trip.

Please notice that plans for the chartering of a bus to transport supporters to the Bishop game tomorrow has been abandoned.

SPORTS NOTICES

Boxing.

Boxing practices are held every Tuesday and Thursday at 5.00 p.m. in the Montreal High School. Coach Bert Light would welcome anyone interested in the "Manly Art" as there is still plenty of room in all weights for aspiring leather pushers.

Soccer.

Coach Hay Finlay has called a blackboard session for five o'clock this afternoon (Friday). This meeting will take place at the Physical Ed. Bldg., and the presence of every member of the team is required. There will be an exhibition game tomorrow at 1.30 p.m. against Maisonneuve Rovers.

Skiers.

Training at the Field House Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 5 p.m. All those interested in competitive skiing please turn out.

All those skiers intending to compete in the Interfaculty Ski Meet must have their medical examination the same is required for all other competitive meets.

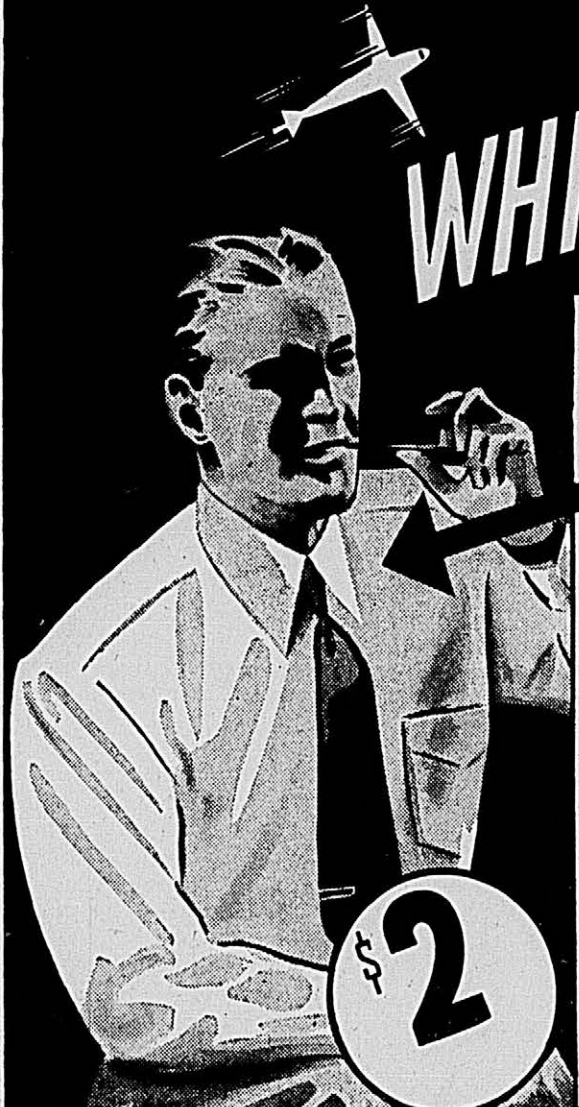
Swimming.

Swimming instruction is held at the K. of C. tank on Tuesdays at 5.30-6.30 p.m. A general practice hour is offered at the same time on Thursdays. All those who have not been physically examined are urged to do so as soon as possible.

McGill Band.

There will be a marching practice for the band at the Stadium at 5.00 p.m. today. Everybody MUST be out. In case of rain the practice will be in the Union.

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JUNIOR PROM

Some of the Junior Year Executives have not turned in the name of their representative.

First meeting is called for Nov. 1st at 5.00 p.m. in the McGill Union.

Lost.

A lady's wristwatch in the students' section of the Stadium on Saturday last. Finder please call WE. 3446, after 6 p.m.: REWARD.

I.V.C.F.

On Saturday evening, the I.V.C.F. will hold an Open Fireside Meeting at the home of Gordon Thomas, 3814 Old Orchard Avenue, N.D.G., at 8 p.m.

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